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Column One By David Courtney

HISTORY books may tell us one day what it meant to the balance of world power when China went Communist and allied herself with Soviet Russia. Without the careful analysis of the historians, it should still be possible for the intelligent observer of the shifts and trends at both ends of the world and in between to recognize that China has made a difference to international prospects and that the difference may be decisive. Nazi Germany at its zenith never controlled as vast, unified and continuous as the territory controlled today by Moscow or linked with it by alliance and a common threat.

THE new Sino-Soviet agreement has confirmed Russia's presence on the Yellow Sea "until such time as peace exists between the Republic of China and Japan." The effect of this agreement is to extend the military alliance between China and Russia whilst at the same time leaving it to Russia to help bring about the rapid transformation of China's economy. China is a rich source of raw materials and the new Soviet industrial plan is designed in part to provide China with much of the capital equipment it needs. What amounts to a military and economic union between these two huge and populous countries must speed up the development of both and hence the world cannot be without influence upon the whole of the Far East, including India and Japan.

STALIN has lived to see his early Leninist prayers for a Sino-Soviet dominion fulfilled and Mr. John Foster Dulles is not without fears justified. The U.S. Republican belief that Moscow considers Asia worth ten E-ropees is probably more accurate than the apparent Democratic belief that the Soviet urge to build a railway in the Channel. Stalin may have some of the western longings of Peter the Great, but neither Europe nor Asia is what it was in the days of the ambitious Czar. Not a window on E-ropees is a railway, not a window on Asia is what the present rulers of Russia are bent upon; and it is what "they seem to be getting, together with military bases, a source of primary commodities, and a market for industrial and agricultural machinery.

Mr. Dulles has pointed out that this process is fatal to Western prospects in the Far East and is merely encouraged by the policy of "containment." The policy of "containment" is in what he says, "the Communist empire is too big to be contained by 'containment,' the fingers of which cannot get around its neck or make the slightest impression on its windpipe. Realistically and in accordance with the implications of the Republican judgment, the only alternative to containment is war, which, until recently, Mr. Dulles, General MacArthur, and other critics of the American Foreign Minister publicly rejected as thought of trading with Communist China, the Minister of International Trade and Industry openly welcomes it. A 30 million pound sterling trade agreement concluded recently between Peking and a Japanese group was described as "illegal" by the Foreign Ministry but as something "not impossible" by the Ministry of Trade and Industry. The Chinese market could set Japanese industry on fire, and the Japanese want nothing better than that.

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Gov't Ready To Stabilize Prices, C-o-L Index

Prices will not be raised automatically in accordance with the cost-of-living index, a Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem. The statement followed a meeting between Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Mr. A. Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers' Association.

The Ministry believed that the time had come to try to stabilize the index and to change price fluctuations so they would take a downward trend — which would benefit both industry and labour, the spokesman said.

While not approving automatic price increases, some would be granted in special cases. The Ministry does not want to be unfair to any branch of industry, and it after examining price calculations, it was found justified to raise them in some instances, this would be done, he said.

Orthodox Leaders At Work on Compromise

Jerusalem POST Reporter
Mirabai and Hapool Hamirabai leaders continued their work yesterday to reach a compromise on education and conscription of women which would permit the Agudat Israel to continue in the Government.

Representatives of both parties, headed by Mr. Leon Gelman, President of the World Mirabai Movement, and Mr. Moshe Shapiro, the Minister of Education, conferred at the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem in the morning. Mr. Shapiro later met with Prime Minister Ben Gurion.

Orthodox party circles denied published reports (not in the Jerusalem POST) that the Minister of Welfare, Rabbi I. M. Levin, was ready to resign. They pointed out that Rabbi Levin's readiness to remain in the Cabinet was "indicated by his willingness to have the other Orthodox party leaders work out some acceptable formula."

Jewish Law Featured In Holiday Issue

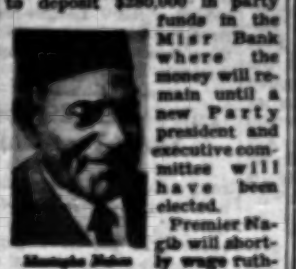
A penetrating essay on the place of Jewish Law in the State of Israel is featured in the Jewish Law Holiday Issue of the Jerusalem Post. The issue, which is the first of its kind, contains a special section on Jewish Law, and is available to all subscribers.

1,050 Immigrants And Tourists Came Yesterday

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A total of 1,050 passengers, mostly Jewish tourists from the U.S. and Canada, disembarked from the 24,500-ton Panamanian luxury liner *SS. Nieuw Amsterdam* at Haifa yesterday. Among them was a group of prominent Rabbis, 60 youth leaders who will attend Upan courses here, journalists, and several immigrants. One of the passengers died at sea on heart failure and will be buried in Jerusalem.

Nahas Quits As Head of Wafd

CAIRO, Wednesday. — The President of the Wafd Party for the last 25 years and former Premier, Mustapha Nahas, resigned, at least temporarily, yesterday. New regulations proposed by the Founding Committee stipulated that no individual may be president of the party for more than three years at a time.



Nahas left official act as president of the Wafd Party to deposit \$250,000 in the Bank of Egypt. The money will remain until a new Party president and executive committee have been elected.

Egypt Cabinet Lowers Rents

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuters). — Egyptians living in houses built after January 1944 will pay 15 per cent less rent as from October 1 this year, following the approval of the Rents Bill by the Egyptian Cabinet last night.

Israel Motion Hangs On Arabs at U.N.

HAIRY, Wednesday. — The form of Israel's proposal for the agenda of the next U.N. General Assembly was made public yesterday by the Foreign Ministry spokesman. It reads:

"Violations by Arab States of their obligations under the U.N. Charter, U.N. resolutions and the 1948 Armistice Agreements with Israel, which require them to refrain from the use of force and to refrain from interfering with the rights of the Jewish people to self-determination."

The Arabs added a memorandum charging Israel with non-compliance with U.N. resolutions and with obstructing their implementation.

Yadin Greets Forces, Families on New Year

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Chief of the General Staff, Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin, said in an Order of the Day to the Forces on the eve of Rosh Hashana that in the past year the structure of the Army had been finally established.

W.J.C. POLITICAL HEADS ARRIVE

LYDIA AIRPORT, Wednesday (JTA). — Dr. Mordechai L. Perlmutter and Mr. A.L. Eastman, the Political Directors of the World Jewish Congress in the U.S. and Europe, respectively, arrived here last night.

KOL BACK FROM YOUTH CONGRESS

LYDIA AIRPORT, Wednesday (JTA). — Problems of bringing large groups of youth from North Africa and Persia were discussed at the Youth Aliyah Congress in Brussels.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the U.S. mine workers, and heads of the automotive industry reached Haifa yesterday and will leave for their present contract expires on October 1.

Khoury Asked To Quit as Lebanon Strike Continues

BEIRUT, Wednesday (Reuters). — Bishara el Khoury, President of the Lebanon for nine years, was called on to resign today as the country entered the third day of a general strike against political corruption. — still without a full cabinet.

Sudan Hears Rumours Of Plot Against Nafih

KHARTOUM, Wednesday (AP). — Rumours are circulating in Sudan that a plot to assassinate General Nafih, the Egyptian President, and C-in-C, has been disclosed.

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Slow-Down Imposed On German Highway

BERLIN, Wednesday (UPI). — Russia today slowed both east and west bound traffic on the 110-mile highway between Berlin and the West after trucks decided to abstain from their strike and leave the delaying inspections.

U.N. Casualties In Korea Up To 118,000

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UPI). — American battle casualties in Korea now total 117,777, an increase of 114 over last week, the Defense Department reported today.

'Little Europe' Hopes Britain Will Join Some Day—Spaak

STRASBOURG, Wednesday (Reuters). — M. Paul Henri Spaak, leader of the scheme for a "little Europe" of six nations, told the consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe tonight that the constitution of such a community must not "drive us apart from Britain."

NATO Not Up To Strength—Ridgway

BADEN-BADEN, Wednesday. — General Ridgway, Atlantic Pact supreme commander, said here today that the minimum in building up NATO forces against possible aggression had been reached.

Sharav Reaches Peak, 43° C. At Tiberias

The sharav, under which the country has been suffering for the past few days, reached its peak yesterday and began weakening, the Meteorological Service announced.

Fashion Industry Tries American Market

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A wide range of Israeli-designed gowns, dresses, blouses, skirts, coats and party frocks, embroidered mainly in Yeminite fashion, was flown to the U.S. tonight for a evening exhibition sponsored by the Bend Drive.

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Mossadegh Gets Senate Backing

TEHRAN, Wednesday. — The Persian Senate today gave Premier Mossadegh a unanimous vote of confidence in his counter-proposals to settle the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. Thirty-nine Senators voted in favour — none against.

Arab League Mission To Bonn With Protest

CAIRO, Wednesday (UPI). — The Arab League's Political Committee appointed a three-member committee yesterday to try to persuade West Germany to cancel its reparations agreement with Israel. Some League members believe the Arab world should sever trade relations with West Germany.

'Daily Mail' Revives Terrorist Stories

LONDON, Wednesday (INA). — The "Daily Mail" reports from Luxembourg that "new" that the Israel-German reparations agreement has been signed, the certain is being lifted on efforts by Israel extremists to disrupt the negotiations.

Students on Strike

The "Tribune" reported that the students of the University of London are on strike, protesting against the government's decision to withdraw from the Middle East.

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Red Carpet For Mr. Eden at New Belgrade Airport

BELGRADE, Wednesday (AP). — The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, arrived in Yugoslavia today for high-level talks with Marshal Tito and his top advisers on joint efforts to preserve peace in the world generally and in southeastern Europe in particular.

Tito Reveals 3rd Marriage

BELGRADE, Wednesday (UPI). — Marshal Tito, 62, married a 25-year-old brunette as his third wife last June, but the marriage and three-month honeymoon were kept secret from all but his closest acquaintances until today. Invitations to the reception for British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden surprised the foreign diplomatic corps and the local press with the hearing of "Marshal Josip Broz Tito and Mrs. Jovanka Broz."

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